

Three Critically Injured As Car Is Hit By Truck

All Expected to Survive, Road to Recovery Is Lengthy

In one of the most damaging accidents in this area in recent weeks, three local people were critically hurt last Thursday night and are still in serious condition in a Reno hospital.

Most critically injured but showing signs of recovery was Harry Smith, 46, driver of a car, who had as passengers his wife, Vivian, and Charles B. Cross, 45, manager of the Truckee Tahoe Lumber Company, both of whom suffered critical injuries.

Smith had a brain injury and a broken leg. It was not until Tuesday, five days after the crash, that he began to show signs of regaining consciousness. He also has fractured ribs and internal injuries.

Smith's wife, a bookkeeper for the lumber company, has three compound fractures of one leg and a fracture of the left ankle and hand, as well as chest and internal injuries. She was given numerous transfusions and had been under an oxygen tent.

Cross had his lower jaw broken in two places, numerous deep lacerations as well as having his front teeth knocked out.

Barring complications, all three are expected to recover but will require months, if not years, of hospitalization and treatment, Dr. L. D. Nelson, who has been treating them, reports.

The accident occurred, according to State Patrolman William Gausche, who investigated, when a trailer on a cattle truck driven by Manuel Joseph Abreu, 37, of Hayward skidded onto the wrong side of the highway almost directly in front of the McVier home just west of here and struck the Smith car head-on. The impact was so great that the car was demolished and the heavy trailer axle was broken off.

The car was hurled into a snow bank, jerked around and dragged for some distance. Abreu told Gausche he felt the impact, but believed his trailer brakes had locked and said he did not know he had hit the car until he stopped to investigate.

Dr. Nelson and the Truckee Ambulance were called immediately and the three were rushed to the Washoe Medical Center at Reno. The Truckee people were en route to the opening of the Donner Ski Ranch and the truck was traveling east when they collided.

Abreu was cited by Gausche for driving without due caution and being on the wrong side of the highway. The patrolman said the local people had little chance of escaping, since a snow bank prevented them from getting out of the way and the trailer was several feet across the white center line at the time.

Pollitts Leaving Lake to Live in Placerville

Allan F. Pollitt, for the past ten years in charge of the state's fish hatcheries at Lake Tahoe, has been transferred to the district office at Placerville as district supervisor and Donald P. Evans has taken over as Tahoe foreman. The Pollitts plan to move into their Placerville home next week and Mr. and Mrs. Evans will occupy the home at Tahoe being vacated by the Pollitt family.

Pollitt will continue to be supervisor of this district.

O'Rourke Is Speaker At Loomis Meeting

Everett V. O'Rourke was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Placer County Administrators at Loomis Wednesday evening. The title of his speech was "Methods of Teacher Recruitment for Elementary and Secondary Schools."

After the talk to the group, the local school superintendent led a discussion on ways and means by which administrators may assist in recruiting students for the teaching profession.

Rebekah Lodge Opens Attendance Contest

Naomi Rebekah Lodge No. 2 met January 25 in regular session with Noble Grand Ruth Rockholm presiding. Captains of the attendance drive for the coming year are Mrs. Rockholm and Alice McGee.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the noble grand and Frances Kamp. The next meeting will be February 8 and all members are asked to attend. Lucille Bick and JoAnn Brown will be chairman for the evening.

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Dog Derby Gets Boost From Bay District Parades

3-Day Program Outlined as Dates for Events Draw Closer

Chairman Ed Crandall, Lloyd and Bob Van Sickle, Al Hailom, Tommy LaRocca and Lee Nisbet are representing the Sierra Nevada Dog Derby in a tour of the San Francisco bay area this week advertising the races to be held here February 10, 11 and 12.

The group took two 11-dog teams which will parade in the various communities in that district, with the feature parade in San Francisco tomorrow. A police escort, with a scheduled route has been mapped out for the local teams, according to word received here from the group.

Saturday will highlight the visit when the two local teams of Samoyedes will be shown at the Golden Gate Kennel Show.

The program for the three-day event has been mapped out by the committee as follows:

Friday, February 10
1:30 p.m. River Street, Truckee. Challenge race, world's champion Targhee race hounds vs. quarter horse.

Children's dog sled races, open to anyone under 16 years of age. Contestants please bring own sleds. Dogs will be furnished by Dog Derby or children may bring own dogs, any breed or type.

One Malamute pup and one Husky pup given away.

Saturday, February 11
1 p.m. Dog Derby Arena, Truckee.

Ski joring. Snowshoe (web) races, open to anyone. Please bring your own webs. Contestants may be young or old, married or single, "flatland foreigners" or "ridge runners", male or female, age 6 to 60. Demonstration of mechanized snow equipment.

Presentation of queen contestants.

World's championship dog sled races, 11 miles, track in view at all times, all northern breed dogs.

Saturday, February 11
9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Veterans Memorial Hall, Truckee.

Snow Ball Dance, sponsored by Truckee 20-30 Club, five piece orchestra. Presentation of queen contestants. One purebred Samoyede pup given away. Coronation of queen.

Snow Queen Carnival At Donner Lake on 2nd

Lee Nisbet announces that on February 2 he will stage a carnival night, honoring the Snow Queen candidates of the Sierra Nevada Dog Derby at Donner Lake Lodge at 8 p.m. All the queens and their attendants will be guests of the lodge and the public is invited to the affair to support their favorite candidate.

A free dance will be on the program, Nisbet said.

Susan Lee Schuler Arrives Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Don Schuler are the proud parents of a baby girl, born at St. Mary's Hospital in Reno at 4 a.m. Wednesday, January 25. Weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces, the new arrival has been named Susan Lee.

United Nations Film Shown to Rotarians

A movie on public relations of the United Nations was shown by program chairman Herb Matthews at Monday night's meeting of the Rotary Club held at Donner Lake Lodge. President Johnnie Ciardella presided and visitors included Ernest Dugan of Truckee and Fred Pedley and Milt Avila of Soda Springs.

Sierra Sun Advertising Pays!

Local Skiers In White Hills Are Tops In Class

Copeland, Morhain, Buek, Fellows Bring Back Nevada Titles

Prospects for the future of Truckee Outing Club and Lake Tahoe Ski Club ski teams looked bright last weekend at the Nevada State Championship meet at White Hills where several of their younger skiers made excellent showings.

In Class A jumping Bill Campbell of Truckee and Jim Baker of Tahoe finished sixth and seventh respectively. Wayne Poulsen of Squaw Valley was 4th with Chet Zoberski of Oakland, skiing for Auburn, winning the event.

Herb Copeland of Truckee won the Class B event with Christian Eggaard, a newcomer at Tahoe, 2nd and Frank Borneman, Truckee, 5th. Jim Morhain of Tahoe annexed the Class C title with Bill Durfee of Sitski 2nd and Pat Coffman, Auburn, 3rd. In the Junior (D) jump Lewis Fellows, Tahoe, was first; Joe Copeland, Truckee, 2nd; Jerry Quam, Tahoe, 3rd.

In the men's slalom Squaw Valley took first and third with Jack Simpson and Gar Robinson. Dick Buek of Donner Summit, skiing for Sun Valley was second and won the men's combined events championship. Lewis Fellows and Leonard Fuson of Tahoe placed first and second respectively in the Junior combined event.

Collette Morhain of Tahoe won the junior girls' downhill race and placed second to Kathryn Zimmerman of Reno in the combined.

TWO GAMES A DAY BRING WIN, LOSS TO LOCAL TEAM

The American Legion's town basketball team played two games over the weekend in less than 24 hours, winning Saturday night from the Sparks VFW 66 to 57 and dropping a Sunday matinee to Capucci-Weaver of Fallon 69 to 58. High point man Saturday for the locals was Bill Curran while Jimmy Flynn was the pace setter Sunday with Center Phil Foster demonstrating his ability to snag rebounds.

Next Saturday night the locals play the Carson City Capitols on the Truckee court. There is a game slated for Monday night but the name of the visiting team was not announced.

PYTHIAN ORDERS INSTALL LEADERS JOINTLY FRIDAY

Summit Lodge No. 54, Knights of Pythias, and Summit Temple No. 79, Pythian Sisters, will hold their annual joint installation of officers in the Odd Fellows Hall Friday night, January 27, beginning at 8 p.m. A banquet at Capitol Hall will precede the ceremonies.

Foster Wilson is the incoming chancellor commander for the Knights. Other officers for the coming year will include Donald Sites, vice chancellor; Hes Cardinal, prelate; Erving Waters, master of work; C. R. Heller, secretary; R. W. Seibold, treasurer; F. W. Gaiennie, financial secretary; W. M. Englehart Jr., inner guard; W. M. Englehart Sr., outer guard.

Beginning her term as excellent chief of the Sisters will be Mildred Coffey. Scheduled to be seated with her are Varlen Cooper, excellent senior; Leona Bowen, excellent junior; Muriel Frey, manager; Hazel Roberts, secretary and correspondent; Lillian Sites, treasurer; Vivian Smith, protector; Marjorie Anderson, guard; Lois Sadoch, pianist and Theresa Lyons, trustee.

Edith Pfandler will be installing officer for the Sisters with Pearl Heller as degree staff captain. A regular meeting of the Temple will be held tonight at eight. All incoming officers and degree staff should be present to practice for the installation.

Valley Visitor—
Mrs. Charles Heller returned Saturday following a visit in San Rafael and Sacramento.

January Wettest Month In Record Of Forest Service

High Water, Ice Damage Property and Bridges Along River

January, 1950, has been the wettest month on record here for the past ten years, according to William F. Curran of the Truckee Forest Service station.

With 12.22 inches of precipitation so far this month, the figure is 6.34 inches over the 5.88 inches normal for the end of January. For the season, Truckee has recorded 17.72 inches, compared to a seasonal normal of 14.14 to January 31 or 3.58 inches over normal.

In checking back to 1935, Curran found only two wetter months here—February 1938 which showed 15.21 inches and February 1936 with 12.62.

A nine-day rain storm ended here this week and left in its wake a cold snap which sent temperatures down to minus six yesterday morning.

The rain and accompanying warm weather preceding the latest freeze caused considerable damage along the Truckee River as ice, loosened by the rain, broke loose and created jams in a number of points. The worst damage was done at Big Chief Camp, seven miles south of here, when the water backing up from the lodged ice raised several cabins off their foundations. Sterling A. Ralphs, manager of the resort, resorted to dynamite to loosen the ice and prevent further damage.

A Forest Service bridge spanning the river five miles south of Truckee was taken out by the ice and water and the foot bridge at the Flycatchers Club suffered a similar fate. Ice which threatened the Truckee Public Utility District's water pumps in Truckee was dynamited to prevent damage.

Highways suffered only minor damage from flood and at no time was traffic delayed on either the highway or the Southern Pacific. Western Pacific trains were routed over Donner Summit for some time when slides and washouts in the Feather River blocked the line there. Power and other public utilities were not materially damaged but emergency crews were kept alerted.

The rain caused some concern to winter resort owners but a snow storm following the rain Tuesday put a nice powder coating on the heavy, rain-drenched pack, offering fine skiing for the coming weekend. A new storm is predicted for tonight or tomorrow by the weather bureau.

The Prosser Creek bridge was threatened for a while when an ice jam formed against the upper side and piled up several feet for a distance of a couple of hundred yards.

On the Truckee River, the biggest ice jam was located just south of the confluence of Donner Creek, where ice was backed up for more than a mile. The water was flowing beneath it and no alarm was felt.

Salinas Couple Escape In Spectacular Plunge

Mr. and Mrs. Angel V. Romero of Salinas escaped without serious injuries when a car driven by the former got out of control a mile east of Truckee and plunged more than 100 feet over the road embankment. The mishap occurred Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and was investigated by Patrolman Roy Stallard.

Boland's Third Child Born Here on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. David Bolander welcomed their third child on Friday, January 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dugan. The boy, named Andrew Rudolph, weighed nearly eight pounds at birth. Dr. L. D. Nelson was the attending physician.

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Sun Beams

by Walter M. Barrett

There are no doubt many worthy causes for which it is necessary to solicit funds but we can think of none as important as the so-called March of Dimes—designed to fight the battle against infantile paralysis. Last year was the worst year for this dread disease the country has ever known and although this immediate vicinity was very fortunate in not having a case reported, there were many areas which suffered from the epidemic and which were given some assistance through the local dollars and dimes contributed. This year the national fund as well as local chapters are far behind financially and the need for generous donations has never been more pressing. There is no one who cannot contribute something and there are those who can afford large contributions. We can only urge that you let your heart be the judge. It is no time to skimp. Whether you have children or not, you have a grave responsibility in this battle and it's up to you as individuals to do all you can. Make your contribution at the Bank of America or the Sierra Sun but don't procrastinate and then hope to save your conscience by pretending you forgot or use the excuse that no one called on you.

Did you know that the chamber of commerce needs your moral support? There are some important issues facing the community, one being the travel potential on Highway 40. Join with the directors at their meetings Thursday evenings and voice your opinion. They can help only if they know your wishes.

BERT A. CASSIDY DIES FOLLOWING HEART ATTACK

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at Auburn in the Masonic Temple for Bert A. Cassidy, 61, publisher of the Auburn Journal, and at one time publisher of the Truckee Republican from 1913 to 1919. Cassidy died at the Highland Hospital on Friday night following a heart attack.

A state senator from this district from 1929 to 1933, Cassidy was one of the mountain district's most prominent figures. He was active in the affairs of the Republican Party but his principal interest was in the 20th District Agricultural Fair, of which he was president since the district was formed 14 years ago. He was re-elected to that position only the day before his fatal attack.

Cassidy was a native of Wisconsin. He came to Auburn in March, 1919, after having operated the Truckee Republican.

He was a member of the Masonic order and of the Ben All Temple of the Shrine in Sacramento.

Cassidy leaves his wife, Jane, two sons, B. W. and Victor, and a daughter, Mrs. Bette Layton, all of Auburn, and another daughter, Barbara, a student at the University of Oregon.

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Truckee Couple Die In Suicide Pact In Arizona

Feathers Both Residents Here Over 60 Years Before Retiring

At their own request, funeral services and cremation were held in Phoenix, Arizona, this week for Roy Allen Feathers, 78, and his wife, Estelle, 75, whose bodies were found in the rear seat of their car at Phoenix Saturday night in what police described as the culmination of a suicide pact.

The Feathers were long-time residents of Truckee, both having spent nearly their entire lives here, where Feathers operated a small barber shop. They sold their business and home here last year and retired to enjoy their favorite recreation—auto travel.

Found by Picnickers

The bodies were found by a party of picnickers in the Desert Botanical Gardens of Papago Park. Identification was made through checking the license plates on the car which listed their home address as 501 Ulloa Street, San Francisco.

Phoenix police said a hose had been attached to the exhaust of the car, leading into the interior. The well known local couple were found seated in the rear of the gas filled vehicle. They had been at a motel in Phoenix for the past two months. A note had been left asking that Mrs. Feathers' nephew, Walter A. Cowan of Santa Ana, be notified and also gave instructions relative to disposal of the bodies and other details, including a notification to the Truckee Masonic Lodge, of which Feathers was a past master and one of the leading workers.

Ill Health

The note indicated ill health was the motive of the double suicide. The couple had no children and no known close relatives.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Feathers came to Truckee when young people, Feathers' father having been a pioneer tailor here for many years. Both had been here more than 60 years. In his youth, Feathers started to work for the railroad and fired the old wood-burning engines from Wadswoth, Nevada, to Truckee. Being rather frail in health, he gave up this railroad career in 1894 to engage in the barber business, a pursuit he followed until his retirement.

Busy at Hobbies

Aside from the lodge work, the Feathers led a rather secluded life. Feathers was an amateur photographer and spent many hours taking and improving pictures which he took on numerous motor trips throughout the country. They spent all their leisure time and vacations touring various parts of the United States and Mexico, but always returning to their home here.

Failing health led them to sell their home here last year and without any announced destination, except that they wished to travel, the couple departed. They were heard from only indirectly and infrequently and the last report was received with deep regret by their numerous friends throughout this district, where they both were held in highest regard.

Truckee Judge Guest At County Bar Dinner

R. N. Little, Truckee justice of the peace, was among the honored guests attending the annual dinner meeting of the Nevada County Bar Association in Grass Valley last week. District Attorney Vernon Stoll was elected as president of the association to succeed William Cassatari. Robert Schiffner of Nevada City was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

20-30 To Meet in Reno Next Thursday Night

Members of the local 20-30 Club will hold a joint meeting with the Reno 20-30 Club on Thursday evening, February 2nd, at Reno, omitting the session regularly held at Cozzi's Cafe on Wednesday.

James Leamon was program chairman at the meeting last night, showing movies of the United Nations. Robert Leamon presided.

Dick Weeks to Marry Auburn Girl Soon

In Auburn, the engagement of Lynette Lardner to Richard C. Weeks has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lardner. The bride is a graduate of the Placer County schools and has been employed at the Placer County Bank. Weeks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Weeks, formerly of Truckee and a member of the Auburn police department.

Recuperating—Mrs. Elden Tonini left a Sacramento hospital on Sunday and is recuperating at the home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saia.

In Capital City—The Imon Mitchells of Tahoe City are visiting in Sacramento.

North Tahoe

by T. BURROUGHS
March of Dimes Dance at the Carpenters' Hall Saturday night, January 28, sponsored by the North Tahoe Women's Club. Our familiarity with the purpose of a March of Dimes Dance should insure its success. Proceeds will go to the Placer County Infantile Paralysis Fund after being turned over to Mrs. E. O'Rourke of Tahoe City, who is chairman for this district. Alice Sorensen, who is president of the Women's Club, with her efficient co-workers has one a splendid job of arranging for good music and plenty of refreshments for the party.

Admission, Adults \$1, children 50 cents. Your money will be well spent and you will have an evening of fun. What joy it is to be able to get about with ease and dance to a few good tunes. Perhaps your dollars and dimes will help some other person to one day skip gleefully about.

After a storm with unpleasant moments for many, we look back upon our experiences with a feeling of gladness that it's over and a bit of satisfaction that we've been able to lick the elements, or at least the conditions produced. Ace and Mary Abbott did just

that in a recent trip over Donner Summit in one of our worst storms. After battling the swirling snow and slippery highway for miles, something went wrong with the car. Then, as Mrs. Abbott waited in a warm little country store, who should walk in but her son, Byron, who was battling his way home for the weekend with his family. Byron is employed in Oakland. The elder Abbotts decided to leave their car on the road and finish the jaunt home with Byron. Down the highway a few miles their troubles returned. An explosion under the hood set several wires on fire. Another motorist with a fire extinguisher made short that trouble. A few miles more brought another explosion and fire. A truck stalled nearby held an extinguisher which was brought to the rescue. What a trip! Practically all night getting over the hump! We hope that visit with their son, Aaron, and his family in Bakersfield gave them much happiness, compensating for those travel troubles on the return trip.

On the front page will be found an account of Charlie Cross' injury in an automobile accident near Truckee last Friday. Charlie was on his way to see his wife, who is hospitalized awaiting surgery to correct a spinal injury received about two years ago in a car accident. The hand of fate has dealt heavily with Charlie and Lucille these past two years. First one and then the other has suffered illness or injury. At one time they were both in casts, injured in separate accidents in the same week. We are wishing for your complete recovery for both of you.

A most welcome guest in the Andy Sorensen home for a week recently was Alice's sister, Mrs. Edna Pluth of Napa.

A letter from Dorothy O'Brien expresses the wish to be back among us. We miss you, too. Hurry home.

A letter from Mrs. Douglas Free of The Dunes in Tahoe Vista tells me that they are now in Cathedral City, near Palm Springs and had a nice trip back east. Stopped in Phoenix for awhile on the return but didn't find exactly what they wanted there so moved on. Found a lovely place and feel quite at home with the Leonard Chandas on the same street and the Mosiers of Veren Villa very near. Son Larry wants to get home to Tahoe so that he can play in the snow.

Theresa and Tom Sutton are away on vacation and will join John and Gerry Rayburn in Las Vegas soon. A long distance call from Johnny Rayburn to the Richard Laverys who are taking care of their place revealed that John won the trophy and shoot at Phoenix. John and Tom both will shoot in a meet at Las Vegas.

At The Burroughs last Saturday night a small group enjoyed folk dancing.

Orchids to Mrs. A. E. Abbotts who is looking after the Noel children while their mother, Paul-

Truckee Elementary SCHOOL NEWS

CAFETERIA SUCCESS

—by Alberta Cooper and Nancy Harper

The Truckee Elementary School cafeteria has served 720 lunches since it started this month, an average of 81 per day. It has fed as high as 88 children in one day. Each week the girls in the 7th and 8th grades are rotating to help Mrs. Frey in the cafeteria. This week Sharon Pace, Mary Ann Tonini and Nancy Harper are working.

MUSIC PROJECT

—by Ruth Osburn

The students in Mrs. Gage's 3rd and 4th grades are making music booklets. The purpose of these booklets is to keep their tonette music intact. Every student in the class does not take tonette lessons but all are making the booklets. They are studying about the staff, lines, spaces, notes and pitch.

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

—by Joan Ward

This is the story of one of my favorite classmates, Alberta May Cooper. Born March 10, 1936, at Hobart Mills; weight five pounds at birth. She has lovely brown hair and eyes, and five feet two. Someday she hopes to have a ranch and raise white faced cattle. She enjoys ice skating and roller skating but her favorite sports are horseback riding and skiing, in which she does very well. Her favorite song is "Cool Water" by the Sons of the Pioneers. She is in the 8th grade and has one brother, Floyd Cooper. Alberta is looking forward to the school graduation in which she

ine, is hospitalized in San Francisco. Pauline was scheduled to go to surgery last Monday. No further word has been received.

A letter from the P. R. Murrys says they're getting along fine. They are in Merced now and Bob is taking care of his health, looking forward to next spring and summer at the lake.

The E. J. Stokes were so happy to have their road cleared Tuesday midnight that they made coffee for the driver who thanked them and went about his cold task without knowing that upon starting his plow he had thrown through the Stokes' windows (two of them) large chunks of snow. Broken windows are small concerns though after you've been snowed in for a while.

Mrs. Anna Blau of Tahoe Vista has gone from Bakersfield to Hollywood for the balance of the winter.

Sunday School of the Wee Kirk of the Pines had to be postponed last Sunday week because of the storm but more than ever turned out last Sunday. Sunday School still continues at Carpenters' Hall each Sunday at ten in the morning.

Rotary Club of Brockway held its regular meeting last Monday at Dr. John Keys' place. Monday night was Father and Son night with 40 in attendance. Each member had to bring a son. Having no son of his own, he was required to borrow one. Turkey with all the trimmings was served. The boys attending were Dick Rood, Ray Sorensen, Stanley Gould, Tom Colton, Davey Ashton, Clyde Mandeville, Timmy Misner, Johnny Dickson, Daryl Brooks, Kenny Keys, Kenneth Lavery, Jack Van Hooser, Carrol Ballard, Dick Keys, Steven Randall, Ronnie Porath, Norman King, Dick Mandeville, David Miles and Jerry Chadderton.

hopes to take part. Miss Cooper is the class treasurer.

CLASS COMMITTEES

—by Sharon Pace

The 2nd and 3rd grades elected a new committee for decorating their room. The chairman of this committee is John Firpo. The others are Errol Kirby, Juanita Grey, Lycia Craig, Ronnie Germaine, Shirley Kobe, Natalie Grespo and Margaret Steele.

The library committee is Jimmy Morris, Donald, Sherry and Fred Morris.

BASKETBALL GAME

—by Irene Golco, Alfred McGee, David Peterson

The Truckee Elementary School boys and three boys from high school had a basketball game. They chose up sides and played. Louie Ramirez and Alfred McGee were captains.

On Louie's side there were Raymond Dixon, Chuck Jolly, Jimmy Purcell and Eugene Carrillo. On Alfred's side there were David Peterson, Joe Garcia, Dallas Marquis and Ace Phipps. Alfred's side won 24 to 19.

BUILDING HOUSE

—by Roberta Peden

The children in Mrs. Brown's room are making a large toy house. The house consists of two bedrooms, a living room, bathroom and kitchen. The children who helped with the painting are Lupe Reyes, Cynthia Reynolds, Roy Stallard, Kenneth Wilson, Judith Giovannoni, John Dugan, Clark Kydd, Reginald Smart and Edward Grigsby. The children who helped make furniture are Karen Knoeffberg and Stephanie Firpo.

PERSONAL NOTES

—by Mary Ann Tonini
Francine McCurdy of Floriston left our 4th grade to enter school in Sacramento.

Marilyn Brown has had a cold but she is almost over it now. She is in the 5th grade.

Tommy Doley of the 5th grade has had a touch of stomach flu. Stanley Rasmussen is recovering from his broken leg quite well. Donald Metteer of the 6th grade went to Modesto over the weekend.

Jimmy Purcell is moving to Watsonville in about two weeks. Nancy Harper is moving to Indianapolis, Ind., in about two weeks.

Duane Knight went to Reno over the weekend. Ginger Reynolds went up to Donner Summit Sunday morning with her father.

Marie Osburn of the 8th grade has been sick with chicken pox but is almost over them now. Lois Grey sprained her arm but now it is getting better.

Raymond Dixon has been practicing ski jumping over the weekend.

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"A parlor-pink is a guy with cold feet... married to a fishy idea... and sleeping in twin beds!"

Only the Best



Is Good Enough for Your Car
COME IN AND LET'S GET Associated

Osburn's Associated Service Station

COMMERCIAL ROW

TRUCKEE, CALIF



TAHOE LAKE SCHOOL NEWS

Richard and Ronald Brown have taken transfers to Long Beach. Barbara and Robert Johnson are now enrolled in a Long Beach school. Leif Neilsen has returned from Susanville. Rosetta and Belva Bosen are attending school at Thermal.

Darryl, Mary Ann and Donald Stark were snowed in two days at the Dollar Place where they had gone to visit their grandparents, the Roy Starks.

The upper grades have made a frieze to organize the information they gained through an armchair tour of Mazatlan. The paintings were made by Arvell Hanson, Jimmy Goodhue, Jerry Quam, Christine Becholdt, Lewis Fellows, Danny Sheehan, Clayton Frey, Gary Anderson and Jay Stuart. "Fun in Foods" was a health film recently studied and enjoyed. The pupils of Tahoe Lake School have planned balanced lunch menus which will be served this week.

Jimmy Goodhue, president, presided at the Monday meeting of the Tahoe Citizenship Club. "Tahoe Chatter" will have a series of covers to illustrate important topics about cities near the rim of the Pacific Basin. Jay Stuart is editor. Excellent educational films about Mexico, Peru and Chile have been received.

Margaret Speeter and Jay Stuart plan to sing "Cielito Lindo" for the PTA.

The middle grades welcomed the return of absentee Justine Cushing with a specially composed song. Justine was out for several weeks with a broken arm.

Rex Donaldson writes of skiing at Granlibakken before the rains. He also is enthusiastic about the planned basketball practices with the Truckee school.

Under the topic of "Nature Notes" Joanne Spitsen writes "Mr. Gilbert (teacher) fell down when he was skiing. Johnny Aberti, grade 4, writes: "When I was walking in front of my girl friend's house, a quail fell out of a tree. I got it and took it home with me. The quail had broken its leg. Then, that night, it died."

Justine Cushing, grade 4, gives news of Squaw Valley: "Squaw Valley is going to build a swimming pool and an ice skating rink. The company is going to raise more money so that the valley can build another chair lift. They also have horse back riding and pack trips. In the summer Squaw Valley is going to breed trout in Squaw Creek."

DRESS LIGHT

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by DOUG BARRETT

This region made the national magazines this month with a bang....an article in the February Argosy on Lloyd Van Sickle, local dog musher....two in Official Detective Stories on the Hempel murder and Jack Tatum's escapes....and one in the new Sunset on western skiing, featuring events at Donner Summit....As far as I can learn, Melvin McEwen is the first one in Truckee to get his GI insurance dividend check....and someone tells me Bill Spratt was a near second....It's 30 for Ange Besio (years that is), having celebrated his birthday, January 20....Tony and Jeanne Pace had their 14th wedding anniversary this past week....Students of the Truckee Elementary School taking off in the school bus for a free ski at Squaw Valley....The SP really starting their spring cleaning early with a new interior paint job in the depot.... This is a big election year but to vote, you have to be properly

registered.....Winifred Kamp at the Truckee Public Utility office or the boss and I at the Sierra Sun are set up to get you qualified to vote....Why not do now, while it's fresh in your mind.... Tommy LaRocca putting out big pictures of Shari Reynolds, Truckee's entry for queen of the Sierra Nevada Dog Derby rolling up on February 10, 11 and 12.... Charlie Bandur up and around again after a siege of a bad cold.

Tahoe Lake PTA Plans For Spring Carnival

TAHOE CITY—Mrs. Jay Clark, president of the Tahoe Lake PTA, reports there will be a PTA meeting Thursday afternoon, January 26, at Tahoe Lake School. Members were asked to bring toys for the fish pond booth of the Spring Carnival. At least ten toys is the objective set for each member, although any number above or short of that will be welcomed. Mrs. Johnson reports that dress-maker dolls will be purchased, the mothers to make dresses for same.

Supervisor of pre-school children at the meeting will be Mrs. Benjamin. Hostess will be Mrs. R. Grinstead, assisted by students.

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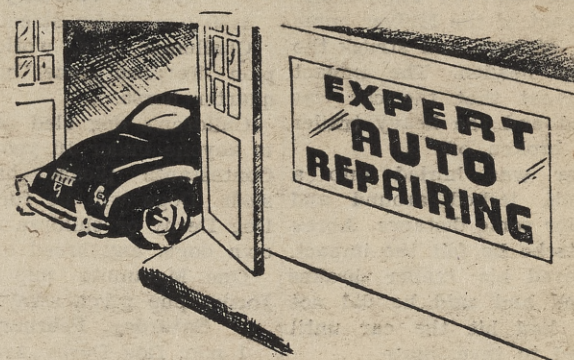
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Tahoe Woman Reports 5th Great Grandchild

Mrs. Sam Goss became a great grandmother for the fifth time on December 27 when a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bermer in southern California. The

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TAHOE CITY—Tahoe residents and vacationing skiers had mixed reactions regarding the freak change in temperature that has been unusually high since the record low of Sunday, January 15. During the night of the 15th, the snow became considerably heavier and wetter and with continued above freezing temperatures on the 16th, the precipitation became rain for all practical purposes. The rain increased in intensity and in spite of two non-storming days, the week's precipitation measured better than five inches.

The effects of the weather, which old-time residents claim is unprecedented here, considerably decreased snow pack and diminished skiing; rain-washed and plow-cleared highways blocked by several snow slides; flooding of

some basements and, more serious, ice-jam formation and flooding of the Truckee at Big Chief; formation of a temporary lake at Squaw Valley meadow (no effect on skiing) and several overflows of Squaw Creek; avalanches causing minor temporary damage to ski runs and power lines.

Weather data compiled as of 8 a.m. daily follows:

Date	Max	Min	Precipitation
Jan. 15	30	-9	.02
16	39	-2	.48
17	43	30	2.44
18	39	35	.41
19	47	28	.00
20	52	28	.00
21	46	35	.17
22	32	32	1.61

Lake level rose .28 feet to 6223.94 between the 16th and the 22nd. The outlet gates were closed Sunday at 10:15 with a leak flow of 15 cubic second feet.

BOND SALES

Nevada County citizens purchased a total of \$224,107 worth of Series "E" United States Savings Bonds during 1949, according to the volunteer county chairman, J. C. Tyrrell of Grass Valley. Series "E" sales during December accounted for \$12,792 of the year's total.

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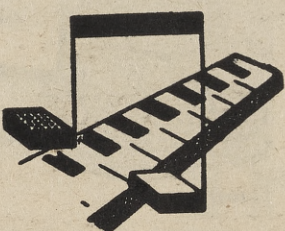
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RENO HIGH WINS SCHOOL SKI MEET AT SQUAW VALLEY

TAHOE CITY—The first and once postponed meet of the Sierra Nevada Interscholastic Ski Federation was held Saturday at Squaw Valley. With cold, intermittent rain all day, the downhill races were cancelled while the boys' slalom and the girls' slalom were held as scheduled.

Reno High School teams took the field in both events with 100 points assigned for each event. The remaining teams in the boys' slalom were Sacramento, 96.6; Bishop, 87.9; Tahoe-Truckee, 70.2; Placer, 39.2. In the girls' slalom, following Reno, were Bishop, Sacramento, Tahoe-Truckee. Placer did not enter the latter event.

High places in the boys' slalom in order were Pat Myers, Reno; Allen Corfee, Sacramento; Bob Cooper, Bishop; Bart Prom, Sacramento; Allen Ramsey, Reno; Dennis Osborn, Bishop; Rusty Crooks, Reno, tied with Osborn; Clinton Wooster, Reno. In the girls' slalom the first five winners were Charlotte Zumtien, Elma Coleman, Marvella Chandler, Pat Scrugham, Jane Korman.

Officiating at the meet were C. W. Shepherd, president of the Sierra Nevada Interscholastic Ski Federation, flagman; Ed Tieslau, vice president SNISF, timers; J. E. Morhardt, secretary treasurer SNISF, recorder; R. R. Gilbert and Arthur Frodenberg, Lake Tahoe Ski Club, recorders; Jim Brehler and Wes Eastner, Squaw Valley Ski Patrol, starters; M. M. Mickelson and Paul Chesney, timers, Emille Allais, Squaw Valley, course setter.

The hosting coach, Arner Gustafson, and the Squaw Valley management were commended by the visitors for their efficient preparations and handling of the meet. For those who know the area, the events were held on one of the lower slopes and the course was not as long as had been expected. The change was due to the weather.

The second of the three meets of the federation will be held at Mount Rose with M. M. Mickelson and Ed Tieslau of Reno hosting. Events will include downhill, giant slalom and jumping for boys. For girls, slalom and giant slalom will be held. Date of the meet is February 4.

RUSTAD IS NAMED CHIEF OF HILL FOR MARCH MEET

TAHOE CITY—At the Lake Tahoe Ski Club meeting Friday, with President Oliver Corona presiding, Kjell (Rusty) Rustad was unanimously elected chief of hill in preparation for the forthcoming tournament on March 4 and 5. He fills the vacancy left by the former chief of hill, Ollie Henriksen. Rustad, in accepting, stressed the need for club members and others using Olympic Hill to come out and assist in the packing of the hill before practices or meets. He also pointed out the need to dig out the jump end run and make other improvements while weather and snow conditions permit. To accomplish these, work parties of club members will work several week days.

Floyd Carnell announced the club's purchase of a large electric motor for the Olympic Hill tow. To install the 1200-foot rope and the motor a work party including Carnell, Wesley Donaldson and Bill Jenkinson planned to do the job Monday, weather permitting. Hostesses Miss Carolyn Bolton and Mrs. Rodney Yeakel served refreshments after the meeting.

San Francisco is closer to Europe than New York is to Asia.

Third Candidate Up for Placer Sheriff Post

H. L. Dennis of Auburn last week became the third candidate to announce for sheriff in Placer County in the June primary. A native of California and Auburn resident for 22 years, Dennis is a World War I veteran and a member of both the American Legion and the VFW. Dennis has had a wide range

of police experience, including 100 hours of recent war

Other candidates announced are Kenison, and Larry G. Post Auburn.

Of course you slow down when highways are covered with snow, and ice, but do you slow down enough? asks the California Highway Patrol.



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The skiing season is under way and with Reno the center of the west's finest skiing it seems only proper to tell a story of the ice sport... the story of a man named Carl.

Now, this story began many years ago, in Norway, where Carl was a young man. But unlike all the other young men around him Carl couldn't ski. Even though skiing is the national sport in Norway, Carl had never strapped on a pair of the long boards.

The thought annoyed Carl beyond all belief and no matter what his accomplishments were, and they were many, only one lured him on... skiing.

He wanted to become a proficient skier above all else. He took to the slopes with a zeal unlike that displayed by even the champions in the sport. He wasn't much good in the beginning, really, but in time he learned how to stay erect on the skis and before long he was riding downhill gracefully conquering one snowy slope after another.

His friends cheered him on. They wanted him to learn even more about the sport than he did, for Carl now symbolized to them the spirit of accomplishment. Every morning, when the snow was right for skiing, Carl went out on the slopes near his home. He skied for hours at a time, never thinking of food or warmth. For Carl there was only one mission... to become even a greater skier.

In time Carl's devotion to skiing was rewarded, because no matter where he would pull on his skis for a day's workout, hundreds of fans would flock out to see him work.

It would not be an exaggeration to report that Carl became the most famous skier in all of Norway. He became the hero of skiers in the great land of the north... a nation where every lad is a skier unless he is physically unfit.

Well, all this happened many years ago... 45 years ago, to be exact. Carl is still alive today, and obviously too old to do much skiing these days, but whenever they speak of great skiers in Norway they always remember to mention Carl.

Except that maybe you'd like to know that nobody speaks of Carl by that name anymore, because now he is known by his present title, King Haakon, the ruler of Norwegians.

You see, the reason King Haakon wanted to become a great skier when he became the Norwegian King in 1905 was because as Prince Carl he had refused to ascend the Norwegian throne unless the people of Norway elected him to that high office. And he knew the Norwegian people would never elect a man their King unless he could ski. That is why Prince Carl of Denmark became a great skier even before he became King Haakon of Norway.

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Warm Weather Makes River Threat to Shore Property

TAHOE CITY—The freakish heavy rainfall and high temperatures in the Tahoe-Truckee area earlier this week, which caused some damage in the form of avalanches, posed a new threat — floods.

Arthur Frodenberg, Truckee River gate tender at Tahoe City and U. S. Weather Bureau observer here, reports that the Truckee River, iced over for some miles from the lake down, rose sufficiently during the night of January 21-22 to break the heavy ice cap

and move masses of the broken ice and wet snow, glacier-like, downstream, causing several ice-snow-debris jams which divert the river from its usual channel.

The most damaging of the jams was one which settled in the river shallows at Big Chief, midway between Tahoe City and Truckee. This ice dam was several hundred feet in length. In a few hours, the lower half of the Big Chief cabin area, some 10 cabins, was cut off from the highway by rising waters. While several cab-

ins were tilted on their foundations, others floated several yards downstream, their progress halted by the pines which also held the ridge of ground on which the remaining cabins stood.

Notified of the situation, Arthur Frodenberg, gatekeeper at Tahoe City, dropped the gates at Lake Tahoe outlet into the river. While this was credited with lowering the river as much as a foot at Big Chief, the ice build-up was fast negating its effect. S. A. Ralphs, owner of the cabins, attempted dynamite. The first two charges—five and 15 sticks respectively—had no effect. Shortly after noon, with several charges totalling 15 more sticks, Ralphs dislodged the jam which moved several hundred yards downstream, caught and again began to build up.

An added threat is a series of large jams upstream which may break loose with recurring rain. As of Sunday, at least seven or eight major jams, the largest four tenths of a mile long adjacent to the September forest fire burn and several miles downstream from Big Chief, were seen between Tahoe City and the Truckee river.

In others areas, the meadow floor of Squaw Valley became an extensive though shallow lake; two overflows on the Squaw Valley road required fording. To the Granlibakken and Olympic Hill ski areas an alternate and higher road was developed and put into

Candidate



Ellis E. Patterson this week announced he will seek the Democratic nomination to the office lieutenant governor of California. Patterson has served as lieutenant governor during the Olson administration, congressman and state legislator.

use by Kjell Rustad. In Tahoe City proper some basement flooding was reported.

The seriousness of the principal threat, Truckee River flooding, depends on the ice jam movements and their subsequent release of water.

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UNEMPLOYMENT AT NEW HIGH POINT, FIGURES INDICATE

SACRAMENTO —(W. N. S.)—New claims for unemployment insurance took a 10,000 jump for the week ending January 12, the state department of employment reports, when 53,119 claims were filed as compared to 43,279 the previous week.

In the Grass Valley office of the department, a total of 1048 claims were filed during the week with 753 paid. Of these claims, 112 were paid.

had 337,545 claims filed during the week, as compared to 299,257 the week previous and paid 249,366 as compared to 226,900 the week before.

The report showed a heavy increase in the proportionate number of claims paid as compared to the same period last year, when 340,252 claims were filed and 198,306 were paid. Which indicates the department is paying 74 per cent of the claims at the present time, as compared with slightly under 50 per cent for the same period a year ago.

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ern type tables, a catty-corner fireplace, a cocktail bar and a huge juke box. No partitions in this lodge looking room. Built on the cantilever style with a few hand adzed pillars supporting its sturdiness, there is ample room for dancing, banqueting and just plain milling around. The cocktail bar is a wee bit hidden by a partition that juts out between the cashier's desk and the cafeteria. Frosted mountain scenes on

the back bar glass are enhanced by coppered fir trees. This bar, uncluttered, carries out the main theme of spaciousness. The basement room, the Brown Bag Room, has its catty corner fire place, ski shop, tavern tables for the youngsters who bring their own lunch, a first aid room, lavatories and an office.

We saw people from Auburn, Grass Valley, Truckee and a few brave souls from Lake Tahoe. Al Pierce of radio fame came in with Bill Gray and gave an impromptu show. Herbie Jones, Bud and Madlyn Walton, Ida and George Ryer, Dolly Dufour, Edna and Paul Maynard all took care of the hosting and hostingess. From Ice Lakes came Bill Rutherford; Beacon Hill, Elmo Moriano and crew; Soda Springs, Paul Norboe and crew; Rainbow, the Chaplins and Vails; Donner Summit Lodge had Tony and Eve Donadio and James Ellington to represent them; Lena and Herb Frederick from Norden Store, Doc and Ruth Widing from the Rancho Sierra; Kiski Lodge and Ski Inn were represented and the newcomers, Lee and Ed Coppel; Peter Lawler and his pretty little Australian wife, Valerie. The Coppel and the Lawlers both brought their babes in arms which were whisked upstairs and put to bed with a supervisor attending. The Hogies and staff from the Ski Ranch came in with the Miseners of the Snowflake. Margaret Merrill stepped out for the evening, leaving Parley home to baby sit. The Pedleys showed. The Nordstroms across the street from the Ski Ranch came in. A buffet was served from 6 p.m. on and although we got to bed at 2:45 a.m. we left a full house entirely enjoying themselves.

We mention the baby shower to be given by Rita Vail and Gladys Pedley for Nadine Neugebauer. Said stork dance will be held at Rainbow on Thursday. Invitations sent out give indication of a big wingding. This, while not a substitute, cancels the Summit Sit for this week.

Sunday saw Lloyd Van Sickle on the hill with beautiful team of white samoyeds. First stop was at the Snowflake where pretties Nancy Williamson and Shari Reynolds, the first two contestants for the Dog Derby queen, were posed with the dogs and sleds. Ed Crandall and Tom LaRocca dropped into our office on Monday East Bay bound where they will parade a couple of dog teams for the delight of the various towns where they will stop. Hear that enthusiasm in gathering momentum in the bay area for the big Sierra Nevada Dog Derby in Truckee February 10, 11 and 12.

The Vikings and the Alpiners held their usual Saturday evening wingding at Ski Hi. Lola Schull is convalescing from — of all things — whooping cough so no parties reported from Kiski. Ski Inn seems to be enjoying a fine winter's business. At Soda Springs Hotel a good weekend was reported in spite of the rain in our unequalled January thaw. Though the hills were water impregnated,

all report a big tow business.

Dick Buek comes back, victorious as usual, from White Hills. The Mad Man of Donner Summit, skiing for Sun Valley, racked up 265.90 points to edge Gar Robinson of Squaw Valley for the combined event ski championship of Nevada.

At Donner Summit Lodge a couple of noteworthy guests were Mrs. Tom Brenneman and daughter.

"Grandma" Belle Reynolds comes up to spend a week at the Reynolds' cabin and dines with John and Eleanor Johansen. Wanda and Virg Misener take a day off from the Snowflake and cook dinner for Betty and Bud Horak. We look out the window and see Don Wallace wiping snow from his camera lens as he shoots snow pictures.

James Sherritt and Art Couillard took off on Sunday afternoon for Reno where they visited George Fraley at St. Mary's hospital and Charlie Cross at Washoe General. They came back to report that both patients were cheerful. Maria and Jack Patten still work to find room for their many, many wedding presents that are still coming in.

At Sugar Bowl this past week end the research department of Standard Oil at Richmond cavorted in the mist and snow. Things are humming in the Bowl as they get ready for the season's events already scheduled. Soda Springs Ski Corporation plans for its annual March of Dimes race.

Good business reports come from Trailsyde. Says Glenn, "Had 'em in cots all over the place last weekend!" Same reports from Tom Vicencio, Jack Walsh Jr. and Don Mitchell practically wept when they told us their quarters burned down the other night. The substantial and good looking stone house near Cisco, built by Lester Hammond, was completely gutted.

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Dockham Brothers Win Weekly Ski Race

TAHOE CITY—Arner Gustafson, Tahoe-Truckee high school physical education instructor, broke the trail on the Granibakken cross-country course and then ran in the race to make the best, although unofficial, time on Sunday. Officially, the winner was Robert Dockham, 2.5 minutes ahead of his brother, Cliff. Robert Harlocker of Burlingame, formerly of Hawaii, came in another 2.5 minutes behind.

Good Weekend Reported At Squaw Valley

TAHOE CITY—Squaw Valley had both the chair lift and the rope tows in operation Sunday and enjoyed fair weekend skiing, flood and isolation rumors to the contrary. Squaw Creek overflow did require fording at two low points. The slide-damaged tower and debris from last week's storm damage have been removed and a light snowfall Saturday night has improved the higher slopes.

Tahoe Legion Post To Have Vital Meet

TAHOE CITY—Tahoe City Post 718, American Legion, held an unofficial meeting on Monday night, Commander Al Randolph presiding. The 14 members present voted to hold a special meeting next Monday to discuss a question vital to the post and its members. All members and potential members are urged to be present by the commander.

Meeting Postponed—

Tahoe City Women's Club again postponed their meeting of January 19 because of the inaccessibility to the home of Mrs. Al Snyder.

To Pasadena—

Mrs. Bill Becholdt and her two children and Mrs. Bill Connors with her three children all of Tahoe City left Thursday for a two-week visit to Pasadena.

Waters Mark Double Birthday in Week

TAHOE CITY—The Gerald D. Waters of this city celebrated joint birthdays at home with a canasta party Friday. Eighteen were present including the host and hostess and Messrs. and Mesdames Basil Kehoe, Dick Boyce, Al Henry Jr., Bill Conger, Don Snyder, Martin Spitsen, J. V. Bartell, Jim Eaton. Gerry's birthday was Saturday, the day after was Mrs. Waters'. Following the card games, home movies and group singing were enjoyed. Coffee and cake were served.

Tahoe Postal Receipts Reflect Prosperity

TAHOE CITY—Postmaster Oliver Corona submits figures on last year's postal receipts as indicative of the community growth trend. For the calendar year 1949, total revenue from sale of postage stamps and for box rental amounted to \$9,384.65. For 1948, the amount was \$8,193.98. Total revenue for money orders in 1949 was \$145,038.07 as compared with 1948's \$114,137.98.

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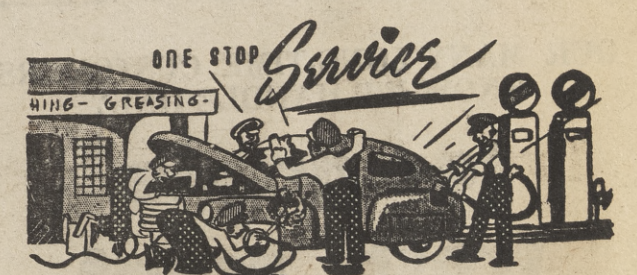
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Eastern Dog Handler Scouts Sierra Region

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason of New Jersey were visiting this area yesterday with Mrs. A. E. Mason of Sacramento hoping to find a location where the former can be employed and operate a team of Samoyedes. Mrs. Mason, whose kennel of Samoyedes is one of the most prized in the country, was here to inspect her local teams which will be entered in the Dog Derby here next month.

Mason trained Samoyedes for the army in Montana during the war and prior to that drove for A. B. W. Foster of New York. He is considered an authority on sled dogs as well as being a capable driver.

Mrs. Mason said she was exhibiting her Samoyedes at the Golden Gate Kennel Show in San Francisco and may dispose of most of her dogs at that time.

Gaston Hocker returned this week from a month-long vacation in southern California.



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MARINE, 17, RE-ENLISTS
Many Marines have enlisted at the age of 17, but rarely does a boy come up for re-enlistment so early in his youth. This distinction belongs to Pvt. Robert James Swanson of Hampton, Virginia. He left high school to join up in November 1948. He was only 16 and used his deceased brother's birth certificate to authenticate his application. It was five months before his duplicity was discovered. His record was so good that he was given an honorable discharge and a letter stating that the Corps would be glad to have him back on his 17th birthday if his mother, Mrs. Ethel Dixon Swanson, were willing. When the day came, Bob reported at the Norfolk recruiting office and re-enlisted for three years. He wears the Medal of Honor.

FLORISTON

by C. A. FELESINA

FLORISTON—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCurdy and family have moved back to Sacramento where the former has found employment. After being without a store for about a month Floriston is to have a new one, operated by Mrs. H. C. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Demarest have returned from San Francisco where he was a delegate to a labor convention.

Mrs. Theresa Silva, mother of Mrs. George Ward, has returned from Washoe General Hospital where she was confined as a result of a fall while alighting from a bus in Truckee some time ago. A recent visitor at the Vernon O'Brien home was Miss Pauline Sharp of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bartel of Fallon and former Floriston residents were Sunday visitors at the H. C. Savage home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Laking, who have been visiting Mrs. Laking's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seymour, have left to spend some time in Sparks visiting Laking's parents before leaving for Long Beach. Laking is an engineer for Westinghouse Electric.

Mrs. Leo Schofield returned on Saturday from Modesto, where she was getting acquainted with a new grandchild only to receive a message that another grandchild had arrived in Sparks.

Over \$2,000,000 Needed For County's Roads

SACRAMENTO —(W. N. S.)—Completion of a report on the various counties of the state by the supervisors association indicates that Nevada County has highway construction needs of \$2,161,000 for the next ten years. The county, according to the report, has 142.30 miles of highway which need improvement in the primary, secondary and federal aid secondary roads.

Drunk Driver Fined In Justice Court

James W. Simmons, 22, Oakland, was fined \$300 on a charge of drunken driving and a companion, Albert E. Naylor, 39, was fined \$100 for being drunk in an automobile when they appeared Monday before Justice of the Peace R. N. Little. Both men are employed by a utilities concern in Oakland. They were arrested on Sunday by Sergeant George Haines and Patrolman William Gautsche between Truckee and Donner Summit. Simmons, Little said, admitted a prior conviction on a similar charge.

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Former Pastor Moved, Takes Vacant Pulpit

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Quattlebaum arrived at Hornbrook, Siskiyou County, Monday after having spent a week in Red Bluff while en route from Yerington, Nevada, where they went after occupying the pulpit of the Community Church here for three years. The church at Hornbrook had been without a pastor for a year.

The Quattlebaums were delayed at Red Bluff because of the heavy storms.

Return Home—

Mrs. L. D. Nelson and son, Doug, returned home on Sunday from a brief visit with relatives in Los Angeles.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE FRIDAY, FACULTY TO BE TAUGHT

All teachers and administrators of the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District will meet at the Tahoe Lake Elementary School Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28, to discuss the development of curriculum for the district's schools. Dr. Lavone Hanna, associate professor of education at San Francisco State College, will meet with the group to direct the discussions.

This is the first of a series of three meetings which are to be scheduled this spring.

The meetings are in the nature of extension classes and some of the members of the faculty are

planning to register for two units of credit.

The schools of the district will be closed on Friday in order that the teachers may all attend the meeting.

Returns from City—

Mrs. Lawrence Owens returned last week from San Francisco where she was called because of the serious illness of a relative.

LaMarr Here—

Captain William LaMarr of the state fish and game patrol and former game warden in this district was a Truckee visitor this week.

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Dog Derby Publicity Scores in City Press

The Sierra Nevada Dog Derby is gaining much favorable publicity through bay area and valley newspapers.

The Oakland Tribune, for instance, last week carried a five-column picture taken at Donner Lake Lodge, showing the lodge's entry in the queen contest, Nancy Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Williamson. In the background was Bob Van Sickle of Idaho, who is training his team for the races. Bob last year ran a close second to his champion brother, Lloyd, and hopes this year to come out in front.

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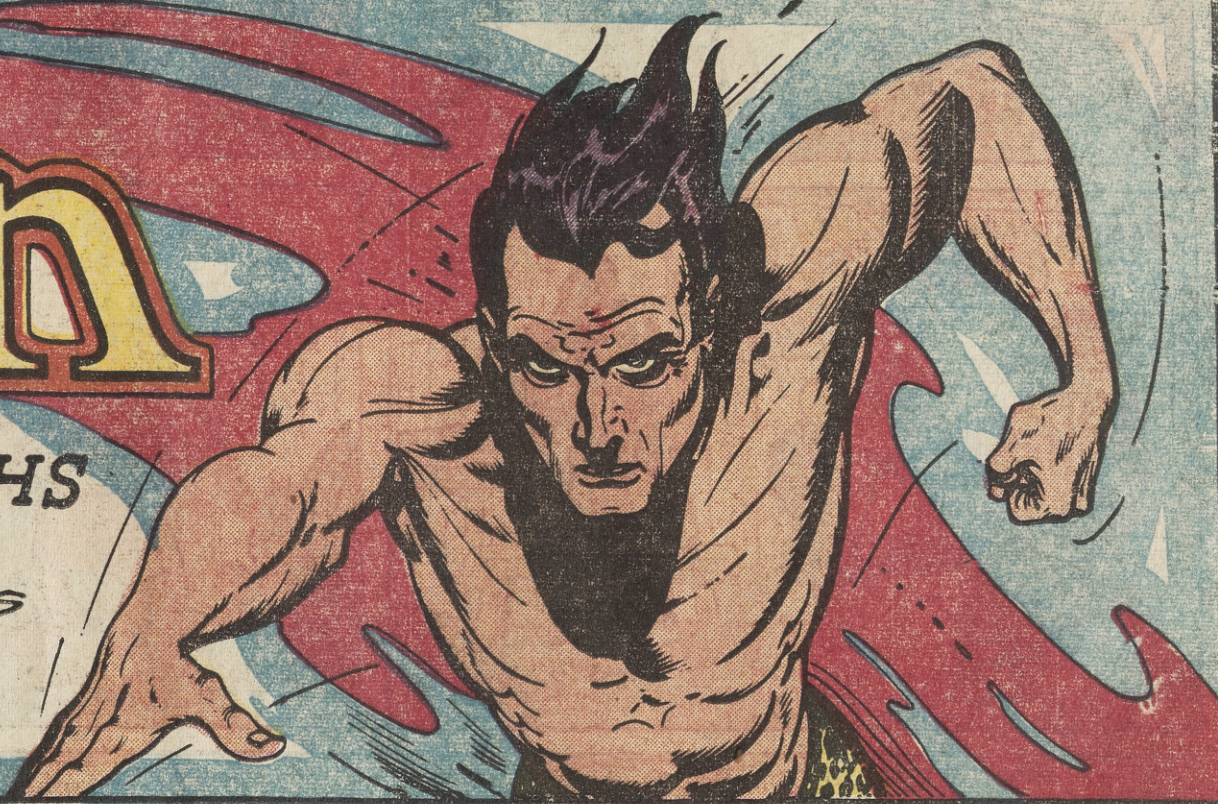
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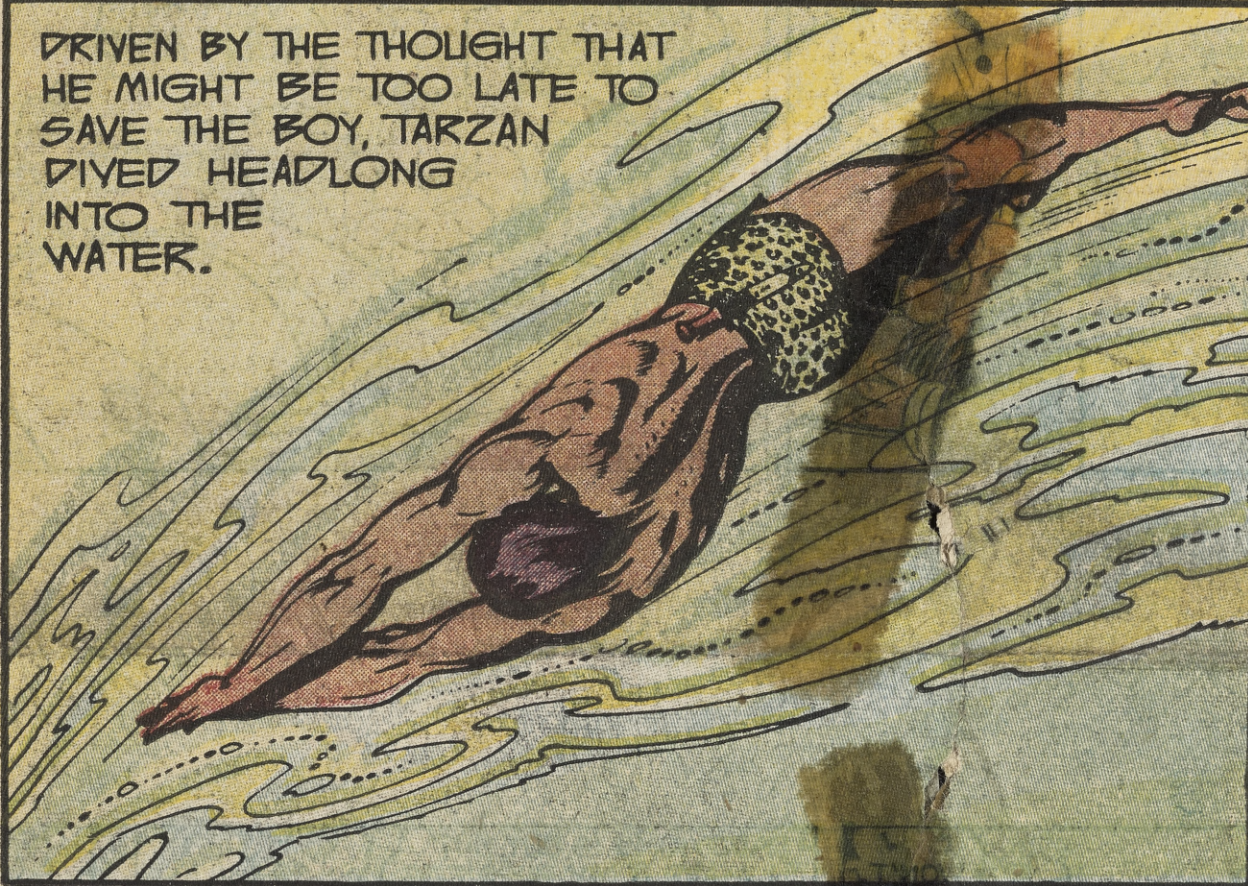
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by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

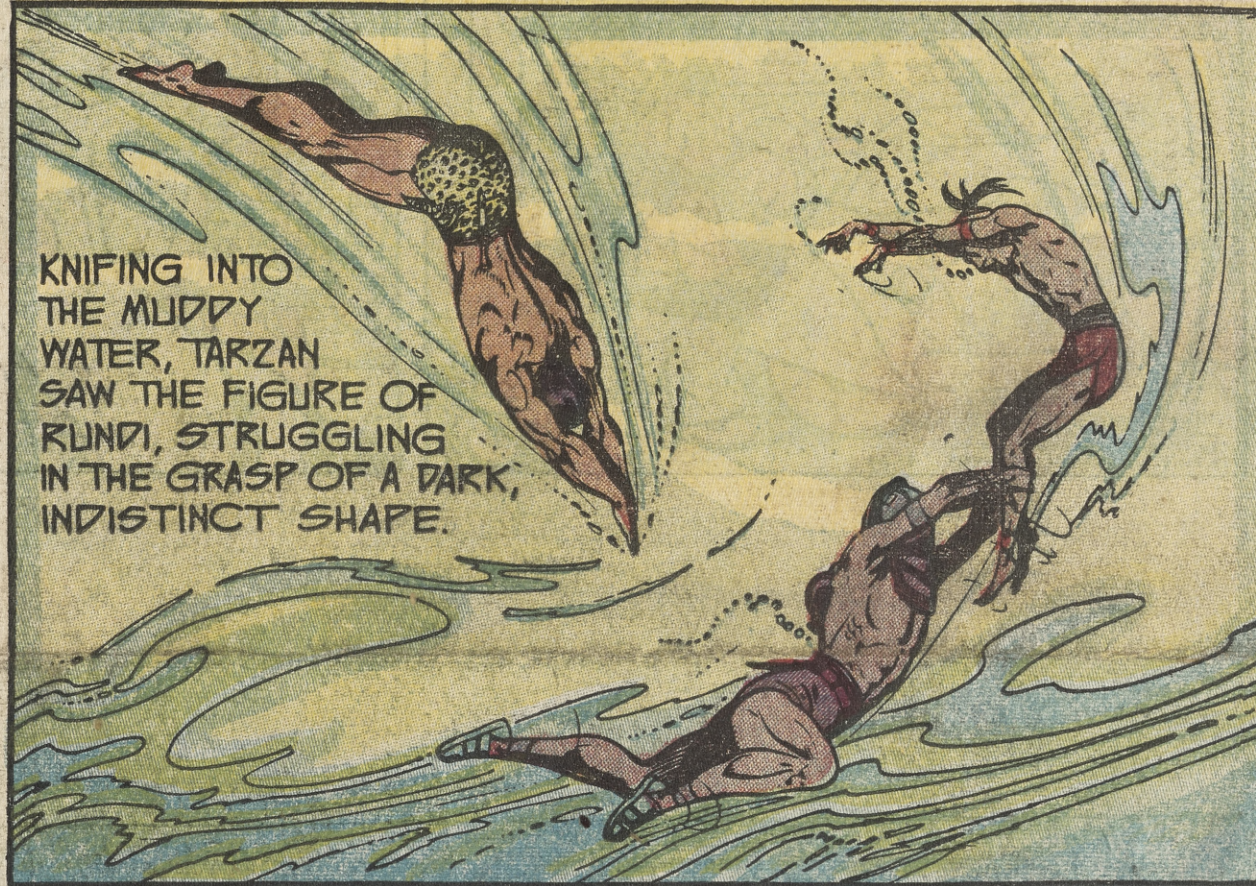
HUNTING IN THE NEARBY JUNGLE, TARZAN HEARS RUNDI'S SCREAMS FOR HELP. SPEEDING THROUGH THE TREES, HE ARRIVES AT THE LAKE TO SEE THE LAD VANISHING BENEATH THE WATER'S SURFACE.



DRIVEN BY THE THOUGHT THAT HE MIGHT BE TOO LATE TO SAVE THE BOY, TARZAN DIVED HEADLONG INTO THE WATER.



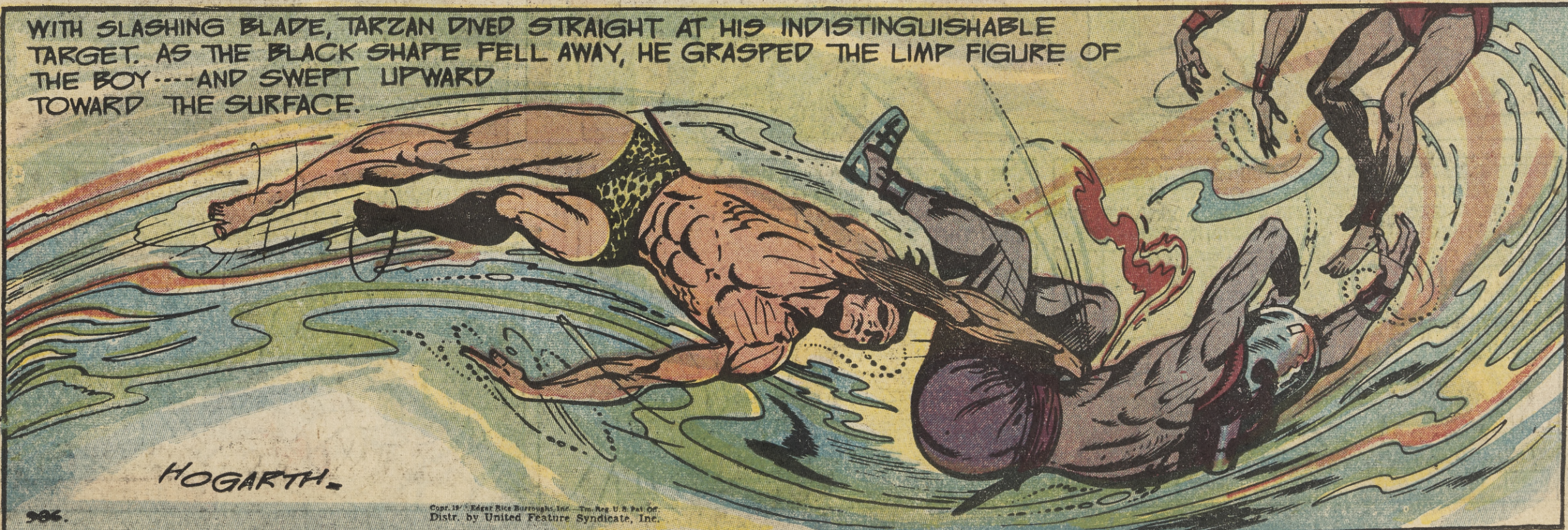
KNIFING INTO THE MUDDY WATER, TARZAN SAW THE FIGURE OF RUNDI, STRUGGLING IN THE GRASP OF A DARK, INDISTINCT SHAPE.



"IF TARZAN GOES DOWN AFTER THAT KID AGAIN AND FINDS OUR DIVERS, WE'RE THROUGH!" CLEVELAND SNARLED. "I'M STOPPING HIM!" ---- "HOLD IT, DOC!" BAKER WARNED, "KILL TARZAN -- AND YOU SIGN OUR DEATH WARRANT!"

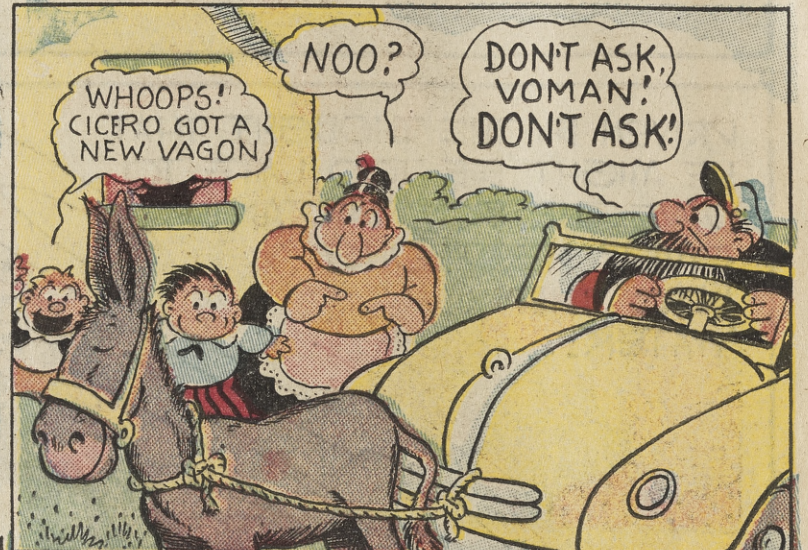
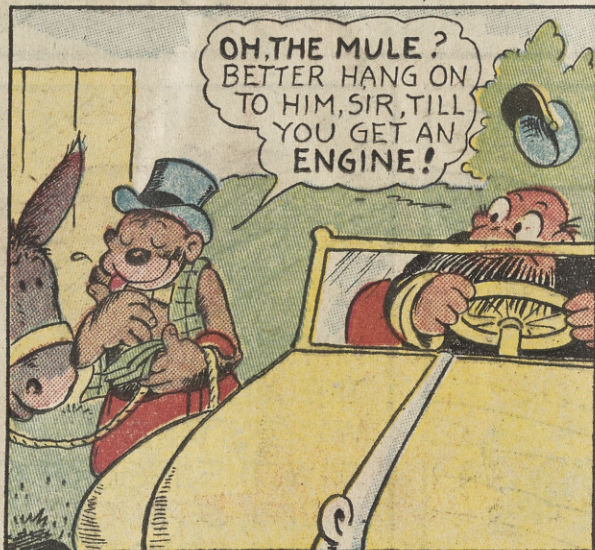
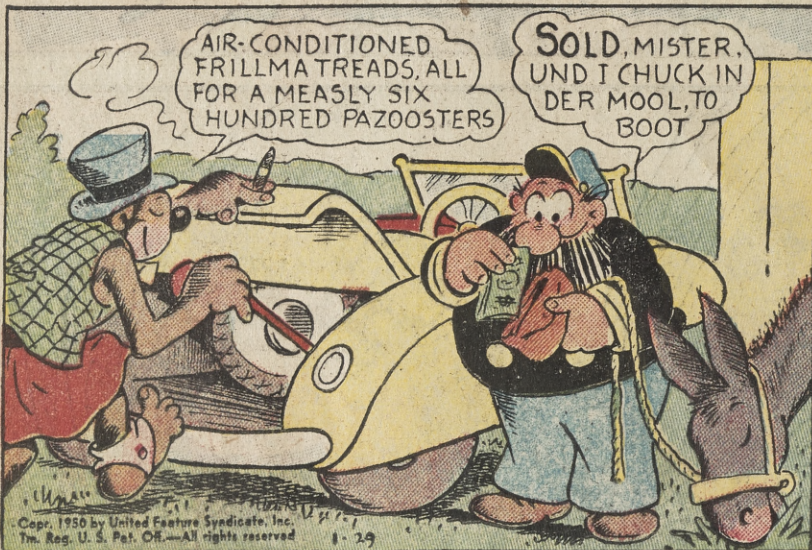
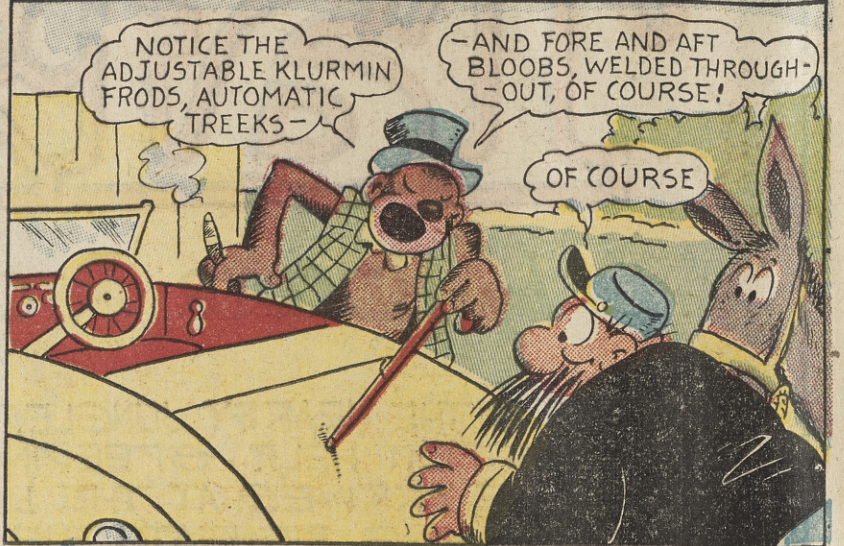
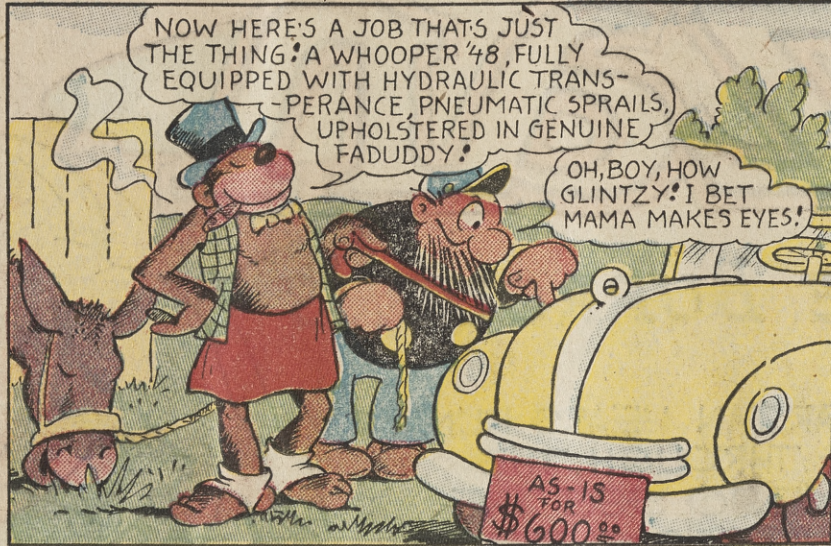
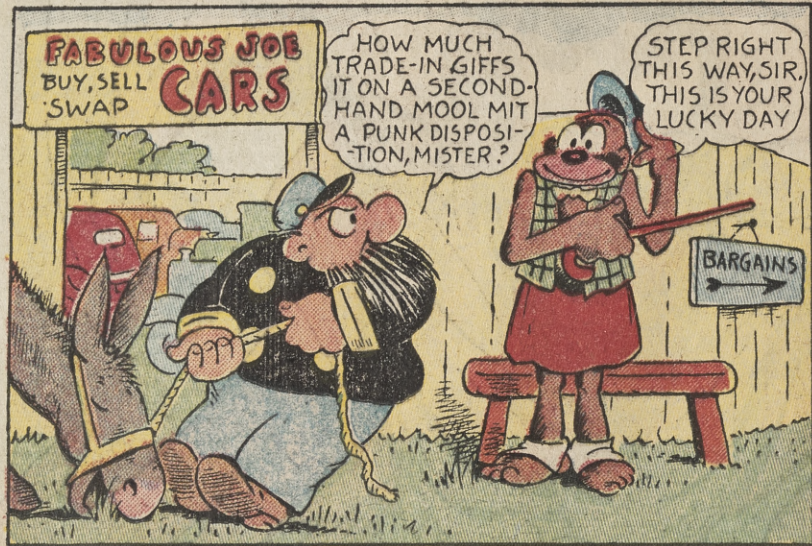
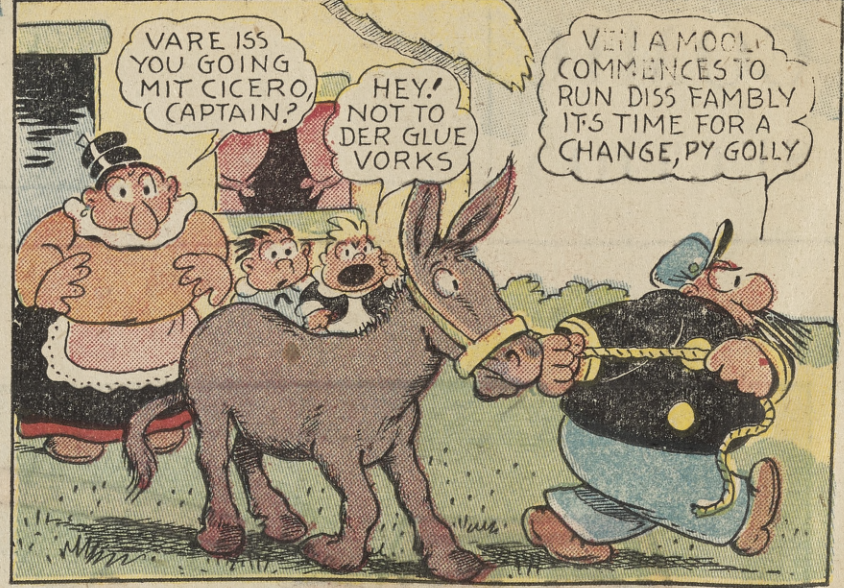
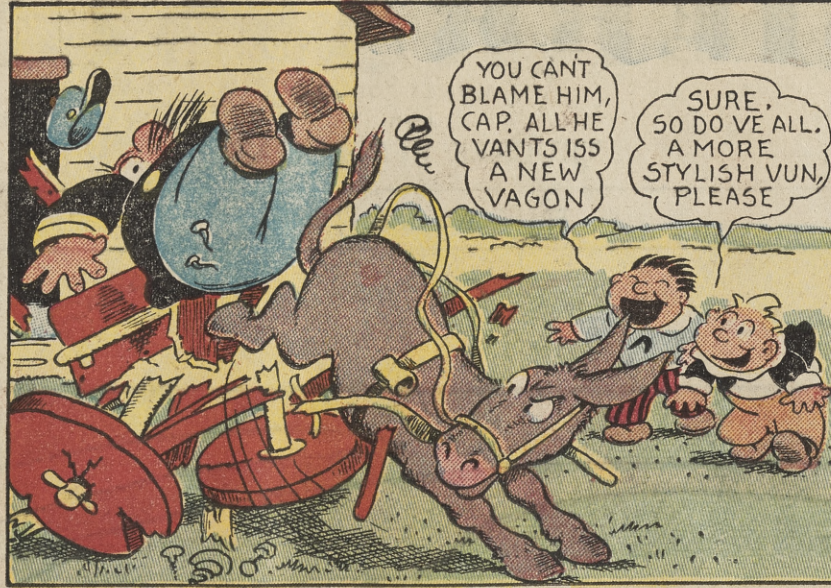
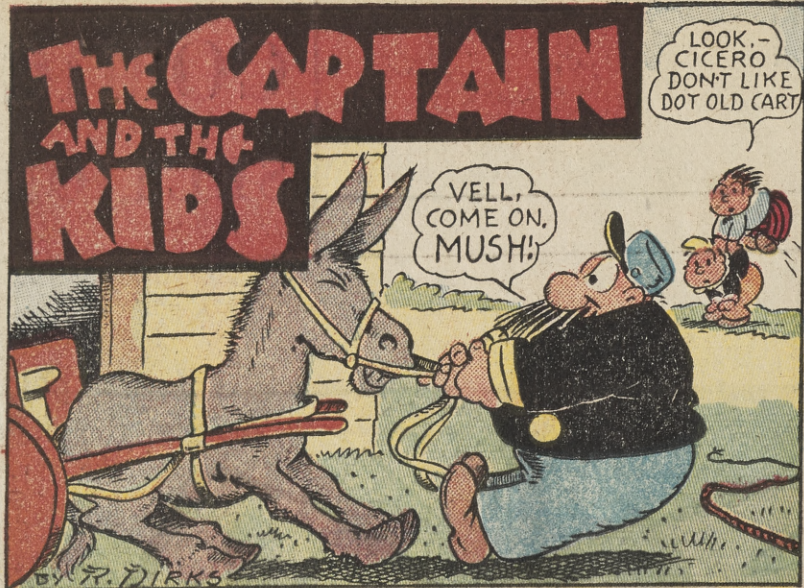


WITH SLASHING BLADE, TARZAN DIVED STRAIGHT AT HIS INDISTINGUISHABLE TARGET. AS THE BLACK SHAPE FELL AWAY, HE GRASPED THE LIMP FIGURE OF THE BOY ---- AND SWEEPED UPWARD TOWARD THE SURFACE.



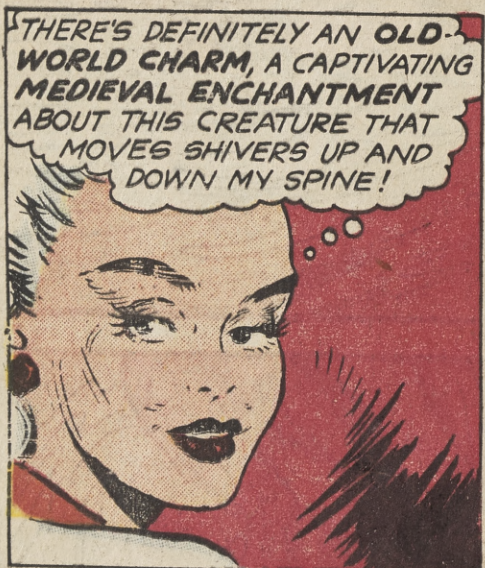
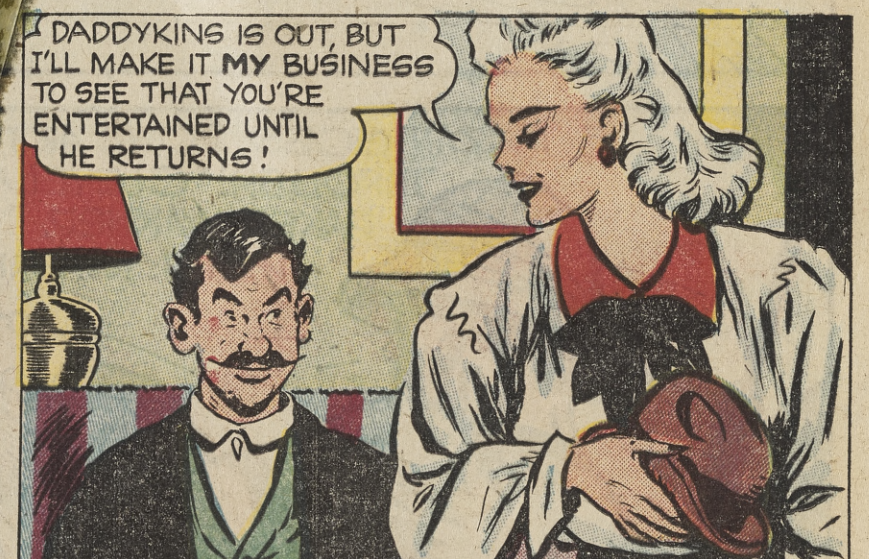
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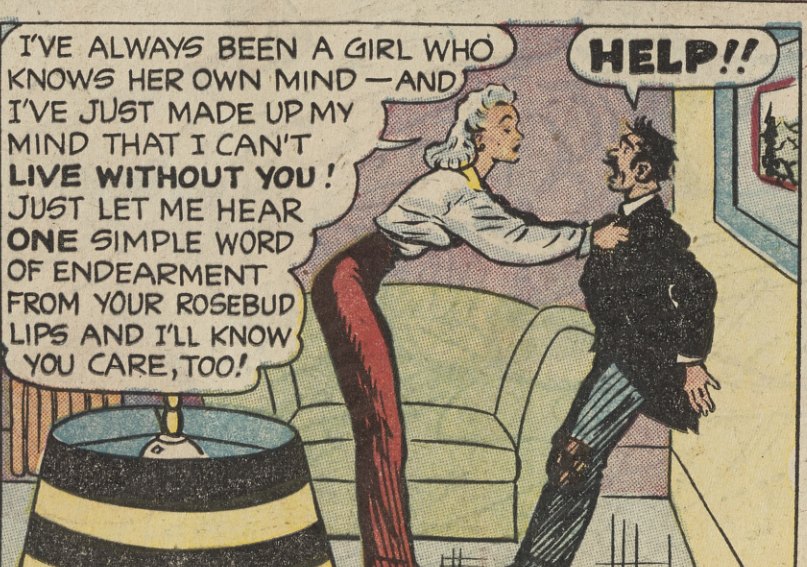
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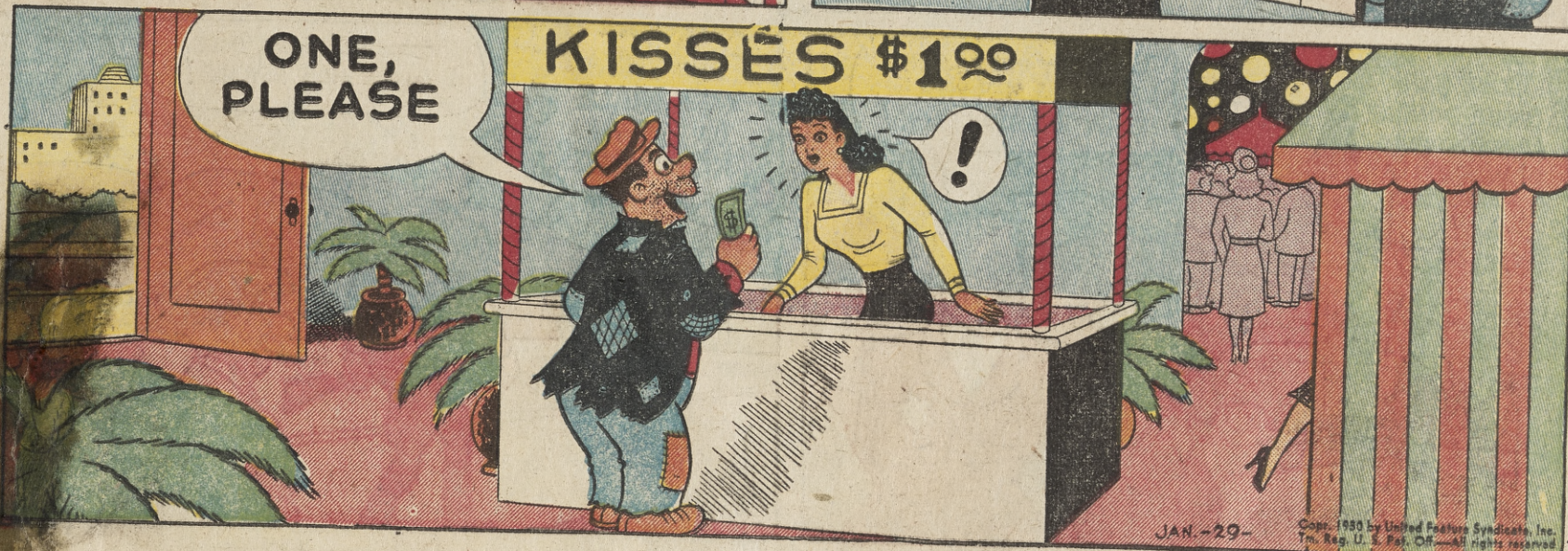
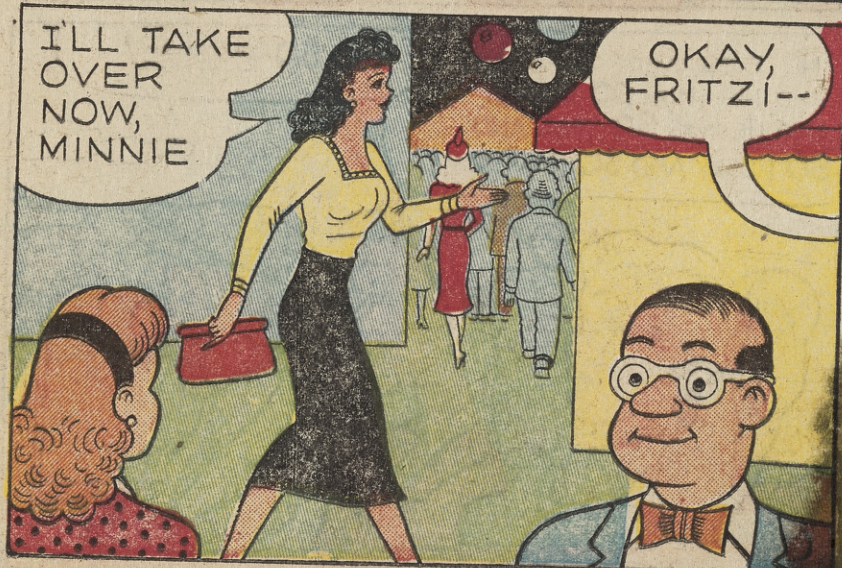
"THE SIGHT O' ME, HIS HATED ENEMY - SO YOUNG FASCINATIN' AND BRIMMIN' WITH HEALTH, IS GONNA MAKE THAT FEEBLE, FAT-WITTED HAGSTONE EVAPORATE WITH (CHUCKLE!) SHEER ENVY!"



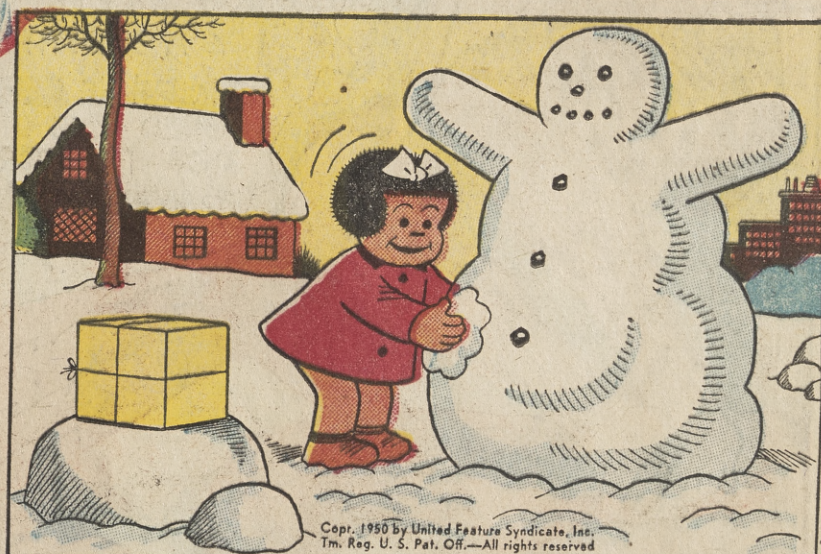
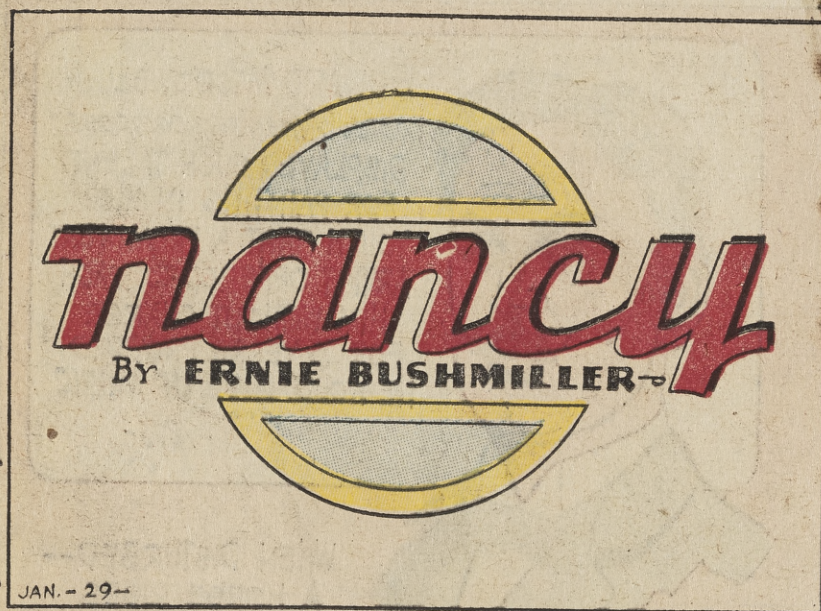
("I'VE HAD ABOUT AS MUCH OF THIS SHY SCHOOLGIRL FLIRTATION AS I CAN STAND!") TELL ME, YOU EXCITING FRAGMENT FROM A STATUE OF APOLLO - DO YOU BELIEVE IN LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT?

AT FIRST SIGHT O' WHAT? LEGGO MY NECK, GIRL!

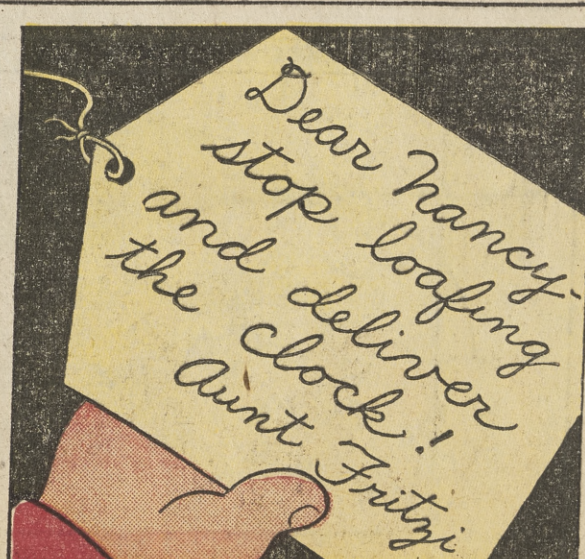
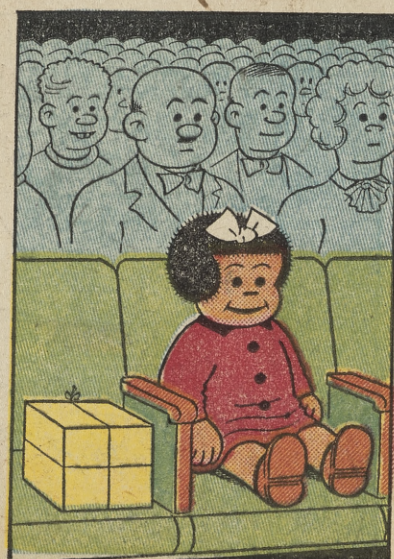
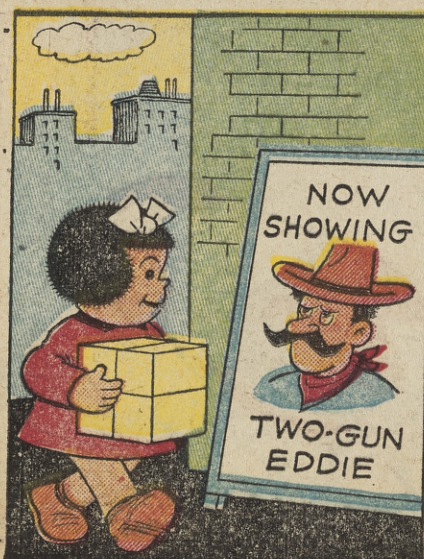




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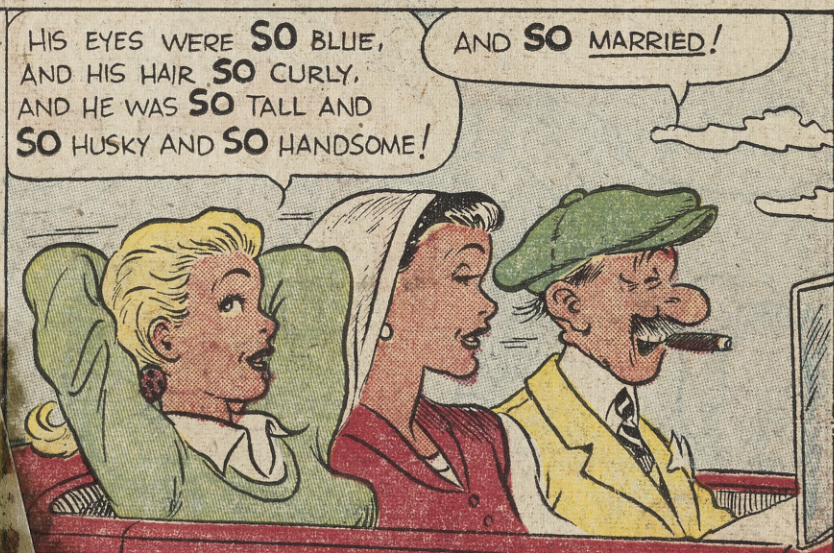
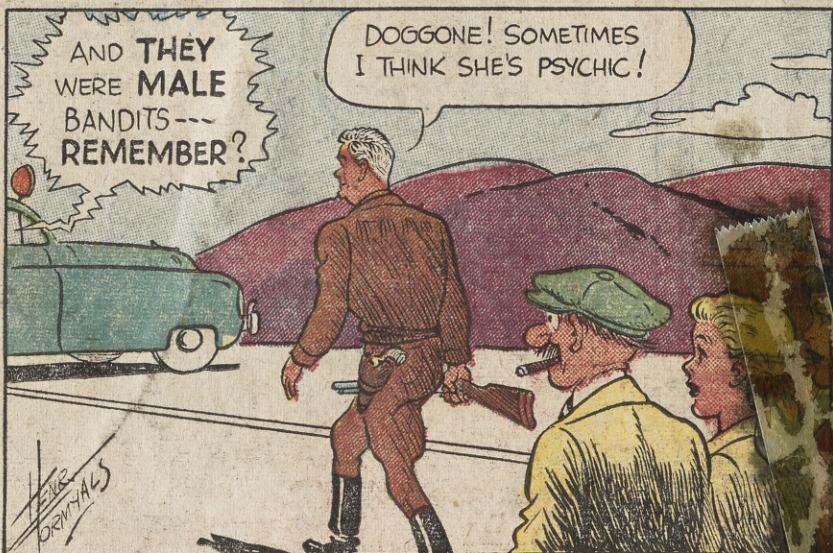
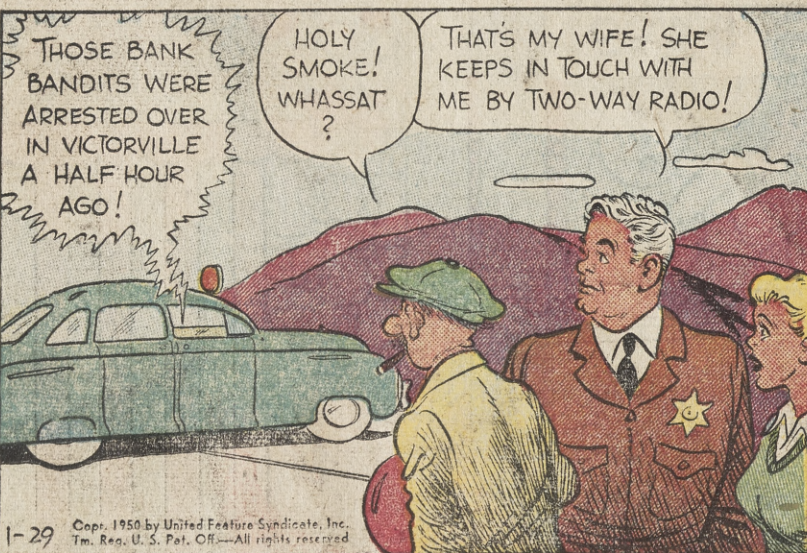
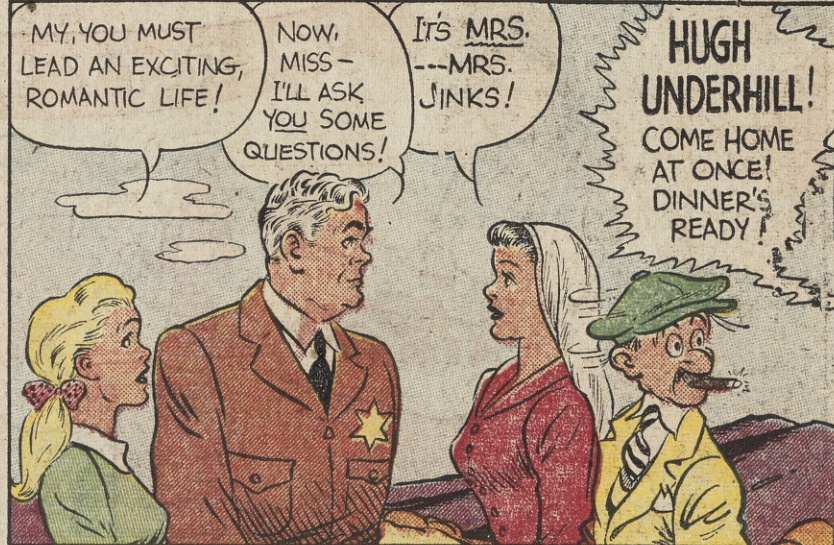
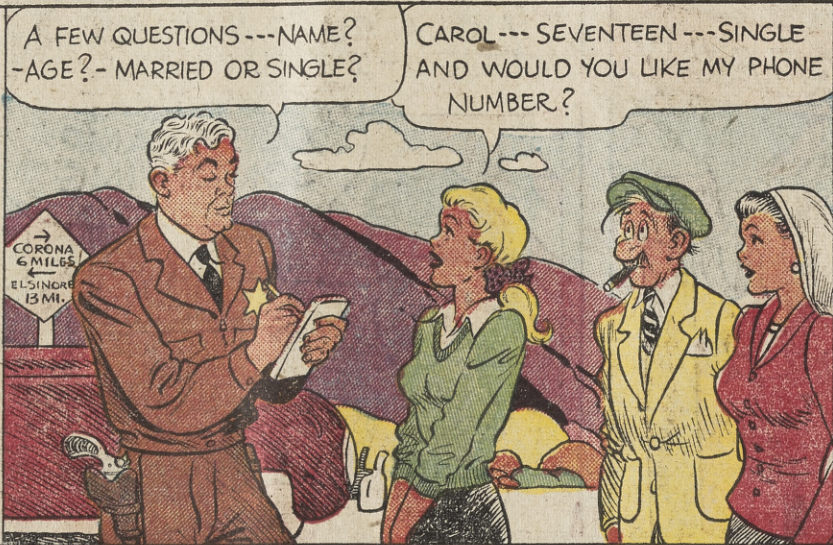
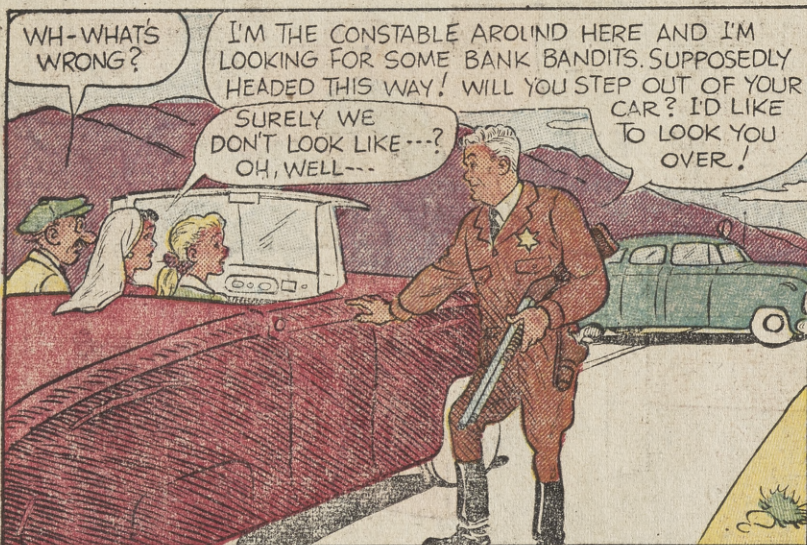
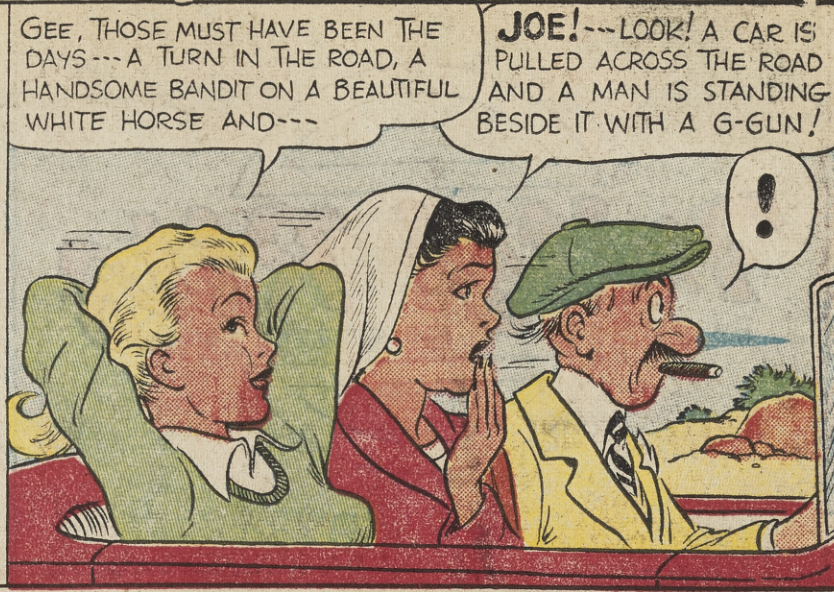
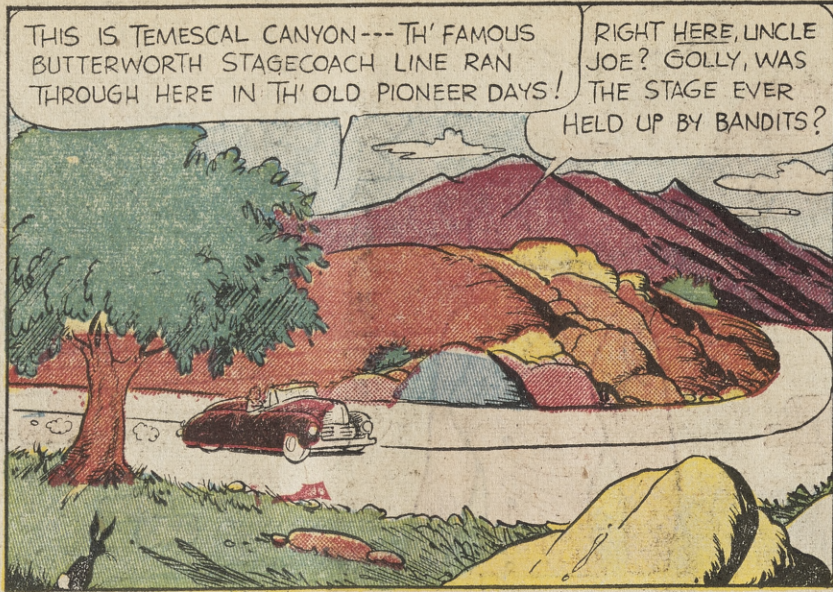


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BY HENRY FORMHALS



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WHAT 3-LETTER WORD IS THE COLOR OF A HORSE A LAUREL A SEA INLET A FORM OF WINDOW A DOG'S BARK A REMOVED BODY OF WATER PART OF A SHIP A BARN COMPARTMENT INDENTATION OF A PLAIN PEAT-BEARING LAND AND A BERRY?

Ans. "BAY"

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